O. M. BLOCKER,

THE WILMINGTON POST is the organ of the laboring men, and will always stand up for their rights.

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of the wealth of the country supporting the government, and paying its debts by paying the taxes. It is oporbitant poll taxes for the purpose of it is provided with a supply of the best relieving wealthy property owners. No poll tax should be levied except for educational purposes.

## HOV. THOMAS SETTLE.

By all means give us Tom Settle a By all means give us. Tom Settle as safely say that those who patronize it the Republican candidate for Vice- will not be disappointed. It offers the President in 1880. We quote below comforts and the luxuries of life in from the National Republican published great profusion, and the proprietor might take this for his motto: "Order at Washington, D. C .:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. The suggestion by the National Rere suggestion by the National Re-ion that to the south be accorded prisingly low when compared with the

The suggestion by the National Inpacking that to the small be accorded
place on the Equalities and the Equalities of the Services endorsement from an unexpect
of quarter. The Augusta (12), Greenorder to the Equalities and the Services of the Services it will be interesting to watch its progress in developing "favorite sons" in all of the southern states. Eventually, perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Curonicus suggestion that the Democrats shall select a candidate for Vice President from the south seems to b

THE PURCELL HOUSE

This splendid establishment is situated at the intersection of Main and Church streets, and is convenient to the shipping offices. depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the twery ablest speeches, if not the ablest speech, ever delivered in this country on the currency question. The secretary has met and completely vanquished the weathercock, known as Sevator Thurman. We know that every subscriber to the Post will read it, and we request them, after they have done so, to han I it over to their neighbors.

The speech of ex-Senator Sherman will undoubtedly make him the met prominent candidate for President in ISSO, and if he is nominated his known honesty, cours's eney and ability will unquestionably insure his election.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT COMMITTE.

The Republicans of the District Committee of the Third Congressional District, are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at Fayetteville on the intersection of Main and Church streets, and is convenient to the shipping offices, depot, Opera House and tashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices, depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The shipping offices undership posting of some interfered to the traveler on business or pleasure, Theorem and Italies, and this is illustrated in every department of his botel. The officers of the establishment are as polite and urbane as any in the United States, and Col. Davis has none but the most attentive servants. None other need apply. The house itself has lately been remodelled from top to bottom at a

District, are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at Fayetteville, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September next, and it is particularly desired that EVERY member should be represented in person or by proxy, as business of importance will be considered. I shall also notify the members in writing. er ons in transitu it offers speciall attractions, for those who desire to remain in Norfolk for the benefit of their health, it affords the comforts and placid water courses from the lofty ele-vation of the roof, which is reached without fatigue and enjoyed as a beauthe flat monotony of the surface of our town. The traveling public who are not already familiar with the interior, or the reputation of this fine establishent, may be interested to learn that best, for it is a fact of common notoest-blishment in all and every one of its various departments. Knowing the charms of the Purcell House to be

all that is claimed for them, we can the intelligence of the death of our latassociate and fellow-member, Isaac B. Grainger; therefore,

Resolved, That the Chamber of Comis our first law," for order and decorum

reign throughout the large and sumpti-

the appeals of deserving industry, or the complaints of unfortunate want.

Resolved, That we have lost in him our recognized leader in many of the most important public enterprises of this city and State, our carnest co-operator and crunsalor in all, and one as alort to the best interests of our people, as ever ready to further them by personal effort, or a cheerful sacrifice of time and labor. As a slight tribute to his worth, we adopt these, our resolutions, but, as lanting monuments to his name, we point to those public enterprises and institutions which are the off-shoots of his career, and will ever be inseparably associated with his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his affected family with a coder of our heartfelt ayapathies; that they is inscited family in the records of our respective bodies, and that the manbers of these Chambers wear the manbers of these chambers of these chambers of these chambers of these chambers are the manbers of these chambers of these chambers are the content of the chambers of the chambers

At Williamsport, Penn, on the 26th tant, ISAAC B. GRAINGER, aged

As will be seen from the above, Capt. saac B. Grainger, the genial gentleman, prominent citizen, kindheart hus-band, tather and friend is no more. In our last, we stated that the last accounts received were favorable and spoke of his recovery, but on Monday a reaction set in, and at 5.30 P. M. of that day the soul of Isaac B. Grainger passed into the keeping of the God who gaye it. May the grief stricken family and

many sorrowing friends look up for lation In this their sad hour to their Heavenly Father, who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and who has promised to be a Father to the

Fatherless, and the widows friend.

The remains reached this city on the Northern train 10 05 fon Wednesday morning, and on the afternoon of the same day at 4 o'clock, the largest concourse of people that had ever assemled to pay the last tribute to departed worth, congregated at St. John's Church to attend the funeral, which was one of the largest that ever wended its way to "Our City of the Dead." There the last sad rites were performed and the mortal remains of Isaac B. Grain-

ger deposited in the grave. May the sod rest lightly on his cofhealth, it affords the comforts and serionity of a home. On every side the guest or visitor sees evidence of the good administration already spoken of. "Cleanliness" is evidently held to be "next to Godliness," and from the ground flour to the airy atties the scrubbing broom and duster are constantly brought into requisition. From the roof, or upper windows, beautiful views of our world famous harbor are commanded, and more than one tourist has looked abroad over our twin cities and placid water courses from the lofty ele
Commerce and Produce Exchange, held on Tuesday, the Committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect fin, and bis soul be at peace with his pointed to draft resolutions of respect through their Chairman, Mr. Wm. Calder, reported the tollowing preamble

mously adopted: Whereas, In the mysterious workings of His inscrntable Providence, it has pleased the Creator of all things to remove from our midst, in the prime of life, and at the zenith of his career, one who, to our finite appreciation, stemed to embody, in a peculiar degree, many of those attributes with which He en-dows the noblest of His creatures, we are met together to give expression, as best we may under the pressure of great personal and corporate grief, to the feelings of profound emotion excited by

nerce and Produce Exchange of the city of Wilmington, speaking for them-

IN MEMORIAM.

The ways of Providence are inscrutable and always beyond the comprehension of mortals. The heaviest inflictions at the hands of the Almighty often fall on the heads of those whom mortals deem the most worthy to be exempted. the poor, are alike subject to the scythe which removes from earth its busy throng. Neither wealth, nor virtue, nor beauty, nor youth, can avert the sharpness of its edge. It would be difficult, in the history of

pall of gloom over this community

This gentleman's death has created a vacancy which it is difficult to fill, turn of business and commerce in the doubt ful and uncertain ways of finance, in the ordinary business and social relationships of life, in acts of charity and benevolence, in all that goes to m up the truly worthy all valvable citis Captain Grainger was in this communi-ty preeminent. He came to this city eighteen years ago a penniless boy, and by his singular ability at once placed himself in positions of honor and trust, in all of which he invariably came up to the full measure of requirement and expectation. He died at the early age of 37 years; and through the energy of his character, his integr ty, his honesty, his controlling influence over men and things, he began to rise from the commencement of his exertions in the active scenes of life. He was one of the most efficient Quartermasters of the Confederate service, His name has been drominently associated with every financial business enterprise entere into by the citizens of Wilmington since the war between the States. And whether as Alderman of the City, County Com-missioner, President of the Real Estate and Loan Association, President of the Hibernian Benevolent Association, Hibernian Benevolent Association, President of the Wilmington Building Association, Receiver of the Carolina Central Railway, President of the Bank of New Hauoyer, he was in each and all of these positions confessedly "the right man in the right place"—facile

princeps.

Notwithstanding the active and busy part which he took in the ordinary affairs of life, he found occasion to devote much of his time to acts of benevolence, bestowing money and labor freely when either was needed. But there was no ostentation in these acts, and if the greater number of those who were the recipients of his kindness were allowed to take part with us in this act of tribute to his memory, they would gladly join in all we may say in praise of the many virtues of our departed friend. But what power can measure the loss

ciation, by the death of Captain Isaac B. Grainger, our late beloved President. He won our admiration by the splendor and depth of his great abilities, and held our hearts enchained by the magnetic influence of his noble Irish heart, and

flicted family of the deceased the seep-est sympathy of this Association in

sons, the Church one of its truly con

Resolved. That the foregoing tribute to that worth of our friend and brother be entered upon the journal of the Vestry, and a copy sent to the fami-

ly of the deceased.

Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and we will attend his funeral in a body.

Resolved, That in memory of deceased his name shall be inscribed upon a blank page of the journal.

The Vestry adjourned to attend the funeral.

S. L. FREMONT.

J. W. GORDON, Secretary,

Tribute of Respect.

Witmington, N. C., Aug. 28, 1878. At a meeting of the leading colored citizens, held at the Court House, Jos. C. Hill was called to the Chair, and Alfred B. Lind was requested to act as

The Chairman appointed the following named gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions of condolence in respect to the memory of the late Capt. I.
B. Grainger, viz: Duke Davis, C. H.
Ward, Simon A. Richardson, Joseph E.
Sampson, Thomas M. Simmons, Gay
Davis, Elijah Lane, George W. Price,
Jr., William Johnston and A. A. Dud-

The committee submitted the follow ing resolutions, which were adopted unanimously and ordered to be prin-

Whereas, By the divine providence of the Almighty, Capt. I. B. Grainger has been suddenly called from our midst by the uncring hand of death; and, whereas, recognizing, as we do, a duty which we owe to the memory of the de-ceased, for his many noble acts of kindness extended to our race, both in pub-lic as well as in private affirs, during

to the deceased, we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy and sincere regret, and condole in common with others in the irreparable loss.

Resolved That the Secretary of this

meeting transmit a copy of these resolutions to the Star, Review and Posr for publication. AEFRED B. LIND, Secry.

take action in regard to the death of

No head of a family, performs his lies. Dr. Harter's Liver Pills, Dr. Harter's Fever and Ague Specific may be needed at any day, to pre

and preserve the natural adornments of time, and preserve the natural adornments of youth to ripe old age. Hall's Hair Renewer does all this, and its praise renounds in cottage and palace. The dwellers among the snows of Norway and the peasants of sunny France and and the peasants of sunny France and Spain, find use for it, and find means to get it, and it does not disappoint them. The whitening locks again resume their ynthful colo, the thin, dry, and faded hair becomes bright and glossy. The whole appearance is changed as if by magic, and the man or woman, who, before was called aged, now appears as one in the prime of life. Such wonderous changes cannot pass unnoticed, and they have produced the unprecedented demand that now exists for the first and only article over compounded that can produce them in a pleasing and atisfactory manuer. - New Era, Woodstock, Ill.

It is a principle in hygienics that a torpid liver is a cause of fatal derangements of the physical organism. The blood, the bone, the muscles, the nerves all sympathize with this more prominent organ. Failure to obey its func tions in the one is rebellion in every remote tissue. As a consequence, disease follows the slightest apathy or refusal of the liver to perform its part his life time, be it.

Resolved, That in the death of the late I. B. Grainger this community has lost a faithful citizen; a man who stood ready at all times to further by his efforts the welfare and prosperity of all.

Resolved, That we recognize in the deceased a man whose character was free from stain or reproach, and whose private life was distinguished by honesty, integrity, and many noble acts of charity extended to the poor of all classes.

Resolved, That as a token of respect to the deceased, we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy and sincere regret, and condole in common with others in the preparable loss. Abnormal condition here for any length

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> AUGUST 5rm, 1878 NOTICE.

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Any person violating the above order will se fined Fifty Itellars and Imprisoned not ent than end mouth. There will be a Policeman stationed at the Depots on the crival of the trains, who will enforce the

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WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1, 1878 ARE THE BOURBONS DYING OUT?

To any person who indulges in philosophical observations of the action of a population, or a class of a population, the career of the Democracy, so-called, of North Carolina presents features which are far more than noteworthy. Composed as they were very largely of the original ruling classes of the state, THE ISSUES OF THE DAY CONSIDERED. they have borne themselves both in their defeats and their successes with a courage and an arrogance bred out of their achievements during the Confederacy, and with an acrimonious bitterness generated by their defeat and its lisasters. They have hesitated at no measure by which to regain power, they were not staggered by the most appalling crimes committed by their minions, nor by legislation which has blackened on statute books. And they sat down more numerous than coins of gold, dressed in the garb of their ill-gotten even in countries where gold alone is official authority with a coplacency and the standard of value. The shillings effrontery the very audacity of which excited admiration. Not haunted by the ghastly visages of men hung on coins issued from February 1, 1875, to the ghastly visages of men hung on trees, or those strangled and stabbed in closets or ambush, nor by the grim visions of the ghouls which led them to power, they reposed on their official cushions with as much self-approval and serenity as if they had been wafted

During all these years in which they were step by step acquiring by their various machinations complete control fifteen months, while coins last thirty of the state, we have been intertained years. The largest possible use of silver and its freest circulation are indispentheir permanency in power and their sable to any system of money that their be devised, but like all other money, it eternal fixedness of supremacy. Never must be maintained in some way at or was their such self-satisfaction and near the intrinsic value of other money. confidence displayed. No monarch ever sat with so great composure upon ever sat with so great composure upon as surely displace gold as water will his purple throne, as they in their posts displace air. Therefore, fractional silver of authority. They seemed to imagine is limited to \$50,000,000, and is only themselves in the ascendancy by a sort issued when required in exchange for United States notes. If it becomes too of divine right, vouchsafed to them by abundant it comes into the Treasury for some superior force entirely above hu-man insight. There was a constant manded or willingly received. So the parading before our eyes of traditions coining of the new silver dollar, though of ancestrol honor, of fields of martiel by law from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a glory, and of supereminent statesman- month. The silver in this dollar is ship. The whole organization seemed | worth less in the market than the gold to have passed into one conglomerate or even the paper dollar, and, if issued apotheoses, lifted above the ways and without limit, the silver dollar will manners of mankink. Nothing less surely depreciate below the gold dollar and will become the single standard of than the limits of eternity were to in- value. This is as certain as the march terupt their possession of power.

This delicious hallucination has been remorsely brushed away. They looked around and discovered that things were not entirely of that heavenly character which they had dreamed of. These celestial Democratic squadrons were demonetization would be as great an ripe with grumblings and other earthly men heretofore assur ing angelic airs and manners had lit upon the ground, and were walking round in the style of ordinary men. The wings of such saints as Schenck and Kerr were clipped, and they began to walk upon the earth like other bipeds, and took their chance again as earthly inhabitants. And now right in the midst of these Democratic ranks their orthodoxy is boldiy questioned. The average man who walks between the plough handles dares not stop to read the cock-a-doodle-dum speeches of our legislators, and the cross-roads grocer questions boldly why under the "privelege tax" he pays as much tax as the largest whole-sale dealer on our wharves,-the man who deals by rundreds of thousands, who rolls about town in his turn-out, and whose ships plough the high seas. He does not understand why the exemption for taxes was cut down from \$300 to \$25 so that the average poor man had five ollars added to his taxes. He is bothered also at the loss of his \$1,500 of homestead, and scratches his head when he sees the sheriff coming acrosslots with one of those ante-bellum writs in his hands. And so, when the voting came, they woke up in the morning to find that the whole Bourbon party had been honey-combed by irreglarities at the ballots. Great men had been squiched, and new men had risen up. The Democratic returns were as cows had looked at the peeled sticks, and the Bourbon party began to comand that its prestige was gone. There was wailing and guashing of teeth among the faithful, and some fell into broad guffs we and grins. Possibly

there were no Democratic rifle clubs in

SHERMAN'S GREAT SPEECH SENATOR THURMAN MET A VANQUISHED

A Masterly Discussion of the Nation al Finances - What Gives Value to the Greenbacks.- The National Banks an Aid to Re-

sumption .- Democratic Conspiractes and Frauds Ex-

posed, &c.,

&c., &c.

campaign in Northwestern Ohio, was to-night opened on the part of the Republicans by Secretary Sherman, who addressed a largely attended meeting at Whaler Opera House. The Secretary devoted his speech mainly to the consideration of the financial question.

After some appropriate introductory remarks Mr. Sherman proceeded to say that silver money is the best and most convenient for the market and shopping transactions of life. Silver coins are more numerous than coins of gold,

and serenity as if they had been wasted this cost annually nearly 4 per cent. to them on the downy wings of the maintain it in decent condition, or nearly the interest of the money; while the amount lost, wasted, and destroyed was a heavy tax upon the people who used it. It lasted on an average only sable to any system of money that can If silver is coined at less than its market value and issued without limit it will

GOLD INDISPENSABLE.

But gold also is an indispensable standard of value. It measures all the larger transactions of business life, It

injury as the demonetization of silver. Both metals can be circulated at par whith the market value of silver i lower than its legal ratio with gold,

First, by limiting the amount of silver to be issued, or

Second, by readjusting the relative weight of the two coins, either by in-creasing the weight of the silver coin or lowering the weight of the gold coin, or equalizing them by increasing the weight of silver and lowering the gold;

Third, by the international conference between bi-metallic nations now in session, which I sincerely trust may arrive at fome practical result.

Either plan, or any other to keep these coins on a par with each other, will meet my hearty concurrence, but I am utterly opposed to any measure that will deprive us of the use of either coin, circulating side by side, of equal purchasing power, at par with each other. I assure you, in all frankness, that the silver question must be solved in some such way, or we will have to in some such way, or we will have to adopt the single standard of silver, like the Chinese and other Asiatic nations. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THE PARENT

OF GREENBACKS. It was the Republican party which devised and issued the greenbacks, and which has thus far sustained them and which has thus far sustained them and advanced them by slow and gradual processes to par with coin. No doubt there has been honest differences, as it is natural there would be, as to the means by which the result bas been brought about, but there should be no difference among Republicans as to the desire that the money contrived by their policy and the chosen instrument by which the forces of the United States were marshaled during our war should be made and kept equal to coin. However, varying currents of public opinion or temporary depression of pinion or temporary depression of industry may tend to disturb the public adgment, it should be the will and the judgment, it should be the will and the duty of the great party to which we belong to make good the promises printed on the face of their United States notes, especially when this is demanded not only by the national honor, but by the clearest public policy. This money is our own in which we naturally take pride. We guarded it in its cradle when it was reviled and derided by our politican adversaries at a time when it was mid it would wander like Cain with a mark upon its brow.

gance prevailed, until in September, 1873. the buble buts, prices fell, the wild 'delusions of the time were distipated, and business men had to face the inevitable evil that lways come from irredeemable paper money. Then, after fifteen months debate in Congress and before the people, as a remedy for was to make our paper money equal to coin. It was not the best possible measure, but was the only one that could be agreed upon. It was very general in its provisions, but did give ample power to prepare for and main-tain resumption. It did not abolish the greenback. On the contrary, the greenbacks were expressly to be n ed to the extent of \$300,000,000, as a part of the permanent currency of the manded. If that is what you mean by country, and this was, on the lat of "fat" money, then we will not disagree; but it is well known that those who adcoin, to be redeemable in coin, and to be issued and re-issued as the money of the amount beyond a sum that can be the people, the foundation of our currency. This was to be the fulfillment of our promises. This was our answer to those who said the greenback would

THE RESUMPTION ACT HAS VINDICATED ITSELF. And now, fellow-citizens, the resumption act has vindicated itself. We will be prepared when the time fixed shall arrive to execute it and maintain it, with entire confidence in its happy effect in the revival of business and the estoration of confidence. Four months before the time fixed

never be redeemed.

silver and gold and paper are almost on Your greenbacks will now buy within one-half of 1 per cent, as much provision, clothing, and other things as the stable value? It is the interest of everybest gold coin ever issued from the one engaged in industrious employments mint. The laboring man has a standard who is not a speculator or broker, to of value equal to that of the bondholder. have a fixed standard of value. If any The only promise unfulfilled by the of you who labor are farmers, mechan-Republican party is almost performed ics, or belong to any of the industrial Now, the steps by which the result classes of life, and have hope from a

HOW IT WAS VINDICATED. First. Silver coin was gradually substituted for fractional currency. The amount of fractional currency redeemed to the 17th of this month is \$25,080,-609. The amount of fractional silve coin issued to the same date is \$39.307. 680. Here has been no contraction,

but an increase of over \$14,000,000. Second. A gradual retirement United States notes from \$382,000,000 January, 1875, to \$316,681,016 now. This reduction was made only as circulating notes were issued to national banks, and only to the extent of 80 per cent, of the notes so issued. This vas to be continued until the amount outstanding was \$300,000,000, but Congress, during the recent session, in view of the general desire to stop reduction, suspended it, and fixed the amount of United States notes at \$316,681,016, the amount then outstanding. Though this adds to the difficulties of executing the resumption law, still all have entire confidence in our ability to maintain that amount in circulation.

GOLD ACCUMULATED AT THE BATE OF \$5 000 000 PER MONTH

Third. By the accumulation of coin in the Treasury in view of resumption. The authority to thus accumulate is plainly given by the resumption act, and, was the chief means provided to secure and maintain resumption. tion act. I determined that it would be necessary to accumulate, in addition to the surpulus revenue, the sum of \$100,000,000 of gold coin, and that it ought to be accumulated at the rate of 5,000,000 a month from the 1st of May, 1877, to the date of resumption. We accumulated readily during the eight months of that year at the 000,000 a month, with gold constant declining in price. It was found easy to accumulate coin by the sale of of 4 per cent. bonds, and the original p was executed sooner than was anticipated by the more rapid sale of bonds so that on the 10th of this month she Treasury of the United States was supplied with \$209,011,753.15 gold and THE REPUBLICAN PARTY STILL IN FAsilver coin and bullion.

AVAILABLE COIN RESOURCES He then read a statement of the precise condition of the Treasury relative to specie, from which it appears that over and above all coin liabilities, the Treasury has \$129,485,563.15. besides \$5,095,246.38 fractional silver coin, available for resumption purposes without any charge or demand whatever against it, and supported by the power if necessary to sell bonds in aid of resumption. With this sum and with the powers conferred by law, I am satisfied that it is easy to maintain resumption, and such, I believe, is now the judgement of the best business men of the country, and of those most experienced in financial matters.

WHEN TEREDEEMABLE PAPER MONEY ts JUSTIFIED. Irredeemable paper money is only ustified by war carried to the extent of national peril, when the life of the nation is at stake. It ought to be redeemable as soon as the public exigen-cies will permit. It is not money, but the promise to pay money. These are axioms of political economy, the truth of which all experience has demonstrated. We issued this money only in the midst of such a peril. Our error, if is in favor of greenbacks restored to any, has been that we have delayed too long the measures of resumption. Now, when they are almost complete, and gold and silver and paper money are practicably convertible one into the

WE ARE RIGHT AND WE SHOULD GO

ven to resort to any expedient uld affect the public credit or the public debt, or disturb our harmonious relations in trade with foreign nations, but should adopt its money to the money of the civilized world, make it as good as any other money, and main-tain its standard of value as high as that of any coin ever issued from the mint. Some of you who believe in "flat" money say you desire the same result, but it is clear that you can only main-tain this money at par with coin, either by a careful limitation of its amount or by actual redemption in coin when de manded. If that is what you mean by vocate "fiat" money want to increase the amount beyond a sum that can be maintained at par with coin, and who seek thus to cheapen money by making it less valuable than coin. WHO DESIRE CHEAP MONEY.

I can imagine how a man deeply in I can imagine how a man deeply in debt and hoping to escape bankruptcy may desire to cheapen the money in which his debt is to be paid; but why should a laboring man whose daily toil is measured by the money he receives desires to cheapen that money? Why should a farmer who sells his productions for money desire to lessen its purchasing power? Why should a prodent, thrifty, industruous man engaged in any occupation, who hopes by gaged in any occupation, who hopes by Now, the steps by which the result classes of life, and have hope from a has been achieved were simple, lawful, and benificent, and perhaps it is best for me to state them as briefly as I can Evils of irredeemable money here.

TOFORE. All the great men of our country our revolutionary fathers and their de

scendents in the war of 1812, and the statesmen of the days of General Jack son deeply felt the evils of irredeemable paper money, and experience led them to the conviction that gold and silver coin was the best for all classes and for all industries.

In these general views in favor of re sumption adopted by the Republican party we have had the sympathy and concurrence of a certain portion of the Democratic party, who, though they always by instinct and habit voted against every measure of the Republi can party from the beginning war to this time, even in the darkest hour of the war, always professed to be in favor and talked in favor of good money, redeemable in coin. This class of Democrats though they opposed the resumption act, did it because they de clared it to be a hindrance to resumption and denounced us because we did not resume sooner. This was the position of the last National Democratic Con vention:

SENATOR THURMAN IN ACCORD WITH

REPUBLICAN POLITY.
Senator Thurman, my colleague for many years in the Senate, was one of this class of Democrats, and, although our financial measures did not exactly The exigencies of party tactics have led him recently to make a speech to which, with entire respect for him, I desire briefly to reply. So far as he seeks to show his consistency and concurrence with his fellow Democrats, it is a domestic matter, and I will not interfere ; but some of the positions taken by him

Government to keep in circulation such an amount of United States notes as can be readily maintained at par with In every law authorizing these notes

their is a limit fixed to their amount. During the war the guarantee was made, and never has been yiolated, that the amount should not exceed \$100,000, 000, and no authority has ever been conferred upon any officer of the Government to reduce the amount below \$300,000,000; but now the minimum limit is fixed, as I have already stated,



obstructing it. The whole burden now resting upon

the Government is to maintain re cent., which we have on hand, while if the whole amount of circulation was in that to preserve its existence united States notes no coin reserve that of the death of a partner, could be reasonably scentral and main.

violation of the public faith, and would impair at once the public credit, and do inconceivably, more harm than it could give profit to the Government.

This schume of his encounters direct-

Nearly a generation has pa sed since the incongruous system of paper money TIMELY QUESTIONS THAT THURMAN which existed before the war was sweet to be supported by the party of the party which existed before the war was swept away by the national banking act. It is safe to, say that the linjury done to the people of the United states by the failure of these banks, by the meetal waine of their papers money ober its limited local circulation, main by successful counterfeiting was auntally greater than the interest of the cotic national bank exculation of the United states. The interest of the cotic national bank exculation of the United states.

ons. Instead of inving political power the commencement of the war. Their continued existence ought to depend debt. No man would buy either a 1 or upon their ability, without cost of a 3 or a 10 per cent, bond in the face of trouble to the United States, to main an act of repudiation. tain their circulating notes at the mit! United States notes or coin, if they fail in this they ought to be abolished.

If they do it they ought to be continued. If they do it they ought to be con

mestic matter, and I will not interfere; but some of the positions taken by him I must contest. He says:

Think I do them no injustice when I say that the leaders of the Republican party are in favor of directly the opposite course—that is to say, they would retire all the greenbacks in order that their places might be filled with national bank notes.

RHE REPUBLICAN PARTY STILL IN FAVOR OF GREENBACKS.

Senator Thurman is greatly mistaken in this position. As I have already shown the Republican party is not in favor of retiring the greenback in order that their places might be filled with national bank notes.

No doubt some Republicans, like some Democrats, are in favor of the United States withdrawing from the business of issuing paper money; but the Republican party has never taken such a position, and now distinctly and any national bank notes.

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No TEN BANK PENSIPENTS AGREE.

NO TEX BANK PRESIDENTS AGREE. Party organization is infinitely me powerful for combination than a money power. Hy own experience in office enables me to say that if you convene ten bank presidents you will have ten different opinions, while party organization brings evel Judge Thur-man and General Ewing on the same platform, words apoles ow allow Thurman that the degislation of Co the period of the sway of the Republican party, for this legislation was guided by love of national unity and national honor and national existence. It tendered to make our nation strong at home and respected abroad, and in no single question has it favored what is called the money interest.

THE VITAL ISSUE DETWEEN THE TW GREAT PARTIES.

tained would be sufficient for the pure THE BELSON WHY BONDS ARE DE-

tained would be sufficient for the purpose of redemption.

BANK NOTES NOT GOVERNMENT NOTES.

The bank notes are not in any sense the notes of the (fovernment. They are the notes of purate corporations amply secured, behavior that them, maintained by them or, if they full to redeem them, the security can at once be applied to their redemption. This expedient of allowing a portion of the circulation nearly twice as much paper money as could be maintained at par in coin if issued directly by the Government is a more trustee. When the fiovernment pays to the banks interest on bonds held by it as a recurrity it only pays what is justly due and what it would have to pay at all events to anybody holding the bonds they are redeemed. How it takes many millions annually out of the pockets of the people is hard to conceive. No one borrows the notes of the bank unless it is for his interest to do so. The ability of unless it is for the borrower as well as the lender. The flower ment than it would be a violation of the jubic faith, and would impair at once the public credit, and do inconceivably, more harm than it

APHGREENBACKS WERE SUBSTITUTED TOR NATIONAL BANK NOTES.

This scheme of his encounters directly the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and would no doubt be held unconstitutional, became it provides for a very large increase of United States notes in a time of profound peace, where no such exigency as is contemplated by the Canstitution or decision of the Supreme Court exists to justify such an issue.

It would at once drive out of existing the provided at once drive out of existing to be a special privilege is getting to be a special burden, and more banks are surrendering their circulation: He says that the Government ought

banks, which have been the means alone by which State banks have been prevented from issuing circulating notes. The only franchise the national banks receive from the tiorerment which induces them to maintain their corporate existence is the right, under limits fixed by law, to issue circulating notes. Take this from them, and they would at once exist, without exception. would at once cease, without exception, to be national banks, and would be or ganized again, as before the war, into State banks, with such powers as any state might give them. than the loss of national honor.

BANKING CORPORATIONS THE WEARTST such an issue would depreciate the MEMBERS OF A COMMUNITY.

It is easy to oppose banking corporation of the gap between the more and more the gap between the more and coin would review again the secure and maintain resumption. My predecessors, no doubt believing that this accumulation ought not to commence during their terms, had taken no steps upon the provision of the resumption and others, he tdesired resumption and stood by the old Jackson one of the wisest and most beneficial power of here weakest members of a distinction between the bondholder and against them, yet he freely said, like community, say what you will of them; and depriciated paper money for the sumption and stood by the old Jackson one of the wisest and most beneficial.

an act of repudiation.

After a further review of the position of Senator Thurman on the financial question, in which the fallacy of an un-limited issue is fully exposed, he took

were met to some extent by frauds on the part of the Republican officers but like bridance before the returning offi-eers, as well as that taken in the contest for the election of a member of the House of Representative House of Representatives, shows that a susperity of the votes in Florida were fairly cast for the Hayes electors.

LOUISTANA. As to Louisiana, I had better means Cinformation than Judge Thurman,

The Republican party is Republican State could anything lite opposition to freedom of speech, freedom of the press, free discussion be tolerated, nor would any one for a moment be allowed to be deterred from voting as he pleased, while in some of the Democratic States in the South such a thing as free speech, and free press, and reasonable toleration of opinion is scarcely recognized. The dominant press would denonnee as a crime what we here in the North regard at the right of every citizen—to s, eak and vote as he chooses. vote as he chooses.

A CARICATURE OF TRUTH AND JUST

In the face of these facts the following statement by Judge Thurman scems to me the caricature of truth and jus-

It is not enough that the South has frankly and manfully accepted the re-sults of the war; that, waiving all ques-tions as to the mode of their adoption, no voice is raised against the binding force of the constitutional amen Iments that every law passed by a Radical Congress, however doubtful its consti-tutionality or manifest its injustice and

impolicy, is nevertheless obeyed.

He pointed out wherein the Democratic party had not frankly and manfully accepted the results of the war which was precisely what the Repub licans complain of, and that the amer

BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

He showed by the tullest statistics that the business depression was not, as intimated by Judge Thurman, confined to this country, but prevailed every-where, and showed by the increased domestic production of the farm and workshop. the increased exports and diminished imports the better state of affairs. ed imports the beginning of a

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those of Europe. In conclusion In the general management of you affairs the Republican party has done all that it could do to develop the national resources and maintain the national honor, to protect all men in equal rights, to secure to all men equal privileges and an equal chance in life, and that it is ready to adopt any proper and constitutional mode of relieving dis-tress and advancing the interests of any peal to all of you who have shared in the bonors and labors of this party to still stand by its flag, now that the difficulties of the recent past are past ing away, with the full hope that our country, always advancing and pros-perous since liberty was first proclaim-

ed by our Revolutionary fathers, is still destined to advance under the guidance of the Republican party to higher honor and greater prosperity.

Mr. Sherman, during his speech, read a letter from a correspondent of a Cu-cinnati paper in which the following cinnati paper in which the following questions were asked about the trade dollar: First, What is the matter with the trade dollar? I expect you to say it is not legal tender, nor is it for nine ty cents. Second, The Government received dollor for dollar when she put the trade dollar out. Third, Did the person on receiving the trade dollar from the Government do so with the understanding that he had to take it to China to spend it. If anybody is to blame, who is it? Mr. Sherman said that the trade dollar was not a legal tender, but is worth ninety cents as bullion. The standard dollar is a legal tender and, therefore, worth par. That

the difference.

To the second question he answered that the Government did not receive dollar for dollar for the trade dollar, ut received one and one-half cents for coining each dollar for private bullion owners; that was all it was-the miller that ground the grist for a small per-

To the third question he replied that he bullion owner did receive the trade dollar for exportation to China a de-vice made to give him a market for his bullion, and, upon the fall of silver, st. ng our own people.

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TAB .- Market steady and unchanged at \$1 35 per bbl, with sales of receipts at that price,

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market opened steady the receipts of the day, selling Ordinary, at the following figures; \$1 00 for Hard Good Ordinary, and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the later, and \$2 00 for new Virgin.

Corron. The market for this article opened quiet at the following official quotations: Ordinary, 71 cts 7 1b Good Ordinary, 81 91 Low Middling

10 RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine Rosin 612 195 315

Tar,

Aug 20. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market for this article was firm at 28 cts per gallon for country packages, with sale reported of 300 casks at that prices.

Rosin,-The market was firm at \$1 174 Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained. Sales reported of 70 bbls Low Pate, \$2 00, 75 do Pale at \$2 35, and 30 do Extra Pale at \$2 75 per bbl.

TAR,-The market opened steady the receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1 35 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. -The market of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Virgin, the latter subject to the usual deduction of one-fifth, and \$2 00 for Ordinary, new Virgin.

Corron -- The market for this article was quiet, with no material change in the quotations; with very small sales reported at the following official quota-

Ordinary, 71 cts 7 1b Good Ordinary, 81 \*\* Low Middling 10 Good Middling. RECEIPTS Cotton. 155 bales Spirits Turpentine. 535 casks

1,514 bbls 112 bbls Crude Turpentine 619 bbls Aug 21. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market opened firm at 28 cents per gallon for

country packages, with sales of 114 casks at that price. Rosin-The market was firm at \$1 171 for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained Rosin in yard, bbls. withut any reported sales.

TAR -Market for this article is somewhat unsettled, with sales reported at \$1 35 per bbl.

CRUDE TURRENTINE .- The market steady and unchanged, the receipts of and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth

on Virgin; new Virgin \$2 00. Corron. The market for this article was steady ssales for the day, were tor. Services at 11 a m, 31 p m and 8 at the following were the official quotations:

Ordinary 71 cents 7 It RECERTS Spirits Turpentine 60 bales 313 casks 983 bbb 302 bbls

Aug. 22. SPIRITS TURPENTINE,-The market

was steady at 28 cents per gallon for country packages with sales of 225 casks at that price, and 60 do city distilled at 27 cents per gallon. Rost x-The market was firm at \$1 171 for Strained, \$1.40 for Good Strained.

We hear of no sales. TAR.-Market steady and unchanged the receipts of the day being disposed

of at \$1 35 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1.75 Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-lift on the Sager, and \$2 00 for

new Virgin Corros, -The market opened firm with no sales. The following were the official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary Low Middling, Middling, cts & lb

| bale<br>cask<br>bbls |
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SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The mark was firm at 28 cents per gallon for cos Rosin-The market was firm at \$1 17

We can hear of no sales reported. TAR.-Market firm and unchanged the receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1.35 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. The market was steady and unchanged, the refor Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the latter, and \$2 00 for

Virgin. Corron-The market was firm and nominally unchanged. The sales of the day amounted to 18 bales, at the following quotations:

cts & lb Low Middling, 41 41 Middling Good Middling, 10} RECEIPTS. 49 bale Cotton Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, 152 casks

Tar, Crude Turpentine, Aug. 24. SPIRITS TURPRNTINE .- The market was firm at 28 cents per gallon for country packages, at wich price 75 casks changed hands.

Rosin,-The market was firm at \$1 30 for Strained and \$1 32} for Good Strained. Sales reported of 500 bbls at quotations. TAR,-Market steady and unchanged

at \$1 40 per bbl, at which the receipts of the day were sold. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market

was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the latter, and \$2 00 for new Virgin.

Corron.-The market for this article was quiet and closed somewhat easier at yesterday's quotations. We hear was steady and unchanged, the receipts of sales of 20 bales as follows: -5 bales ut 81 cls, 5 do at 9 cts, 9 do at 91 cts, 1 Hard and \$1.75 for Yellow Dip and do 91 cts per lb. The following are the official quotations:

71 ets 7 1b 81 " 91 " food Ordinary, Low Middling, food Middling,

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Cetton, 140 bale Spirits Turpentine 68 casks 1,606 bbls Rosin, bbls Tar, 194 Crude Turpentine. 408 bbls

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